HAIL COLUMBIA!

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stoot of the first class, instead of, as inst year, of the last. Well, of all the surprises of to-day, this was surely the greatest. That Gunster was all right and a rare good man all men promptly agreed, but that he was not at all well backed up was equally plain. I gave him as the lead, as you remember, over Princeton and Trinity, and used to turn Dartmouth over in my mind. I did not believe that Williams could go by either her or Cornell, but she had done it bevone all question and meant to keep all she had. Colambia, approaching the second mile, was doing shout thirty-five to the minute, which Harvard was chasing hard with thirty-eight, and once I asked Josh Ward to count while I timed, and she struck quite forty. It was now one minute after eleven.
The pretty little observation tower on Point Breeze was getting pleasantly near, while Columbia, who slackened ber pace. She was leading all that field mave one. Galioping along down by the west shore and making for Ramsdill's Point there went one crew she did not catch, one she could not and one that she never will. But the fact is not to her discredit, for the rowers were the famous Ward prothers, the champions of the world, and on the sixth thwart sat John Biglin, and pretty red pennant forward, out gayly in the wind, were the ton at the stern it said "Ward crew," the coxawain's seat being occupied by your correspondont. But the Columbians never gave my men any peace, and as they rowed along, we a couple of lengths ahead, the difference strokes was clear and unmistakable. Columbia was erect, slow out, reasonably long and quick back. Grandpa Hank was reaching far over his feet with hands wide apart, and the way those feet came down on that stretcher would do good to the heart of any rowing man. His back was never straight, neither his arms, but carling down over that spoon oar he got all the reach forward and back that there was, and as he expressed it, the old boat WENT ALONG "A-BILING."

One bundred and sixty pounds of coxswain will tell even on the Wards after a mile or two, and especially with a hundred extra pounds of boat to boot. From the Harvard boat house-half a mile from the finish—came up the old "Ran-rah-rah" and Harvard evidently felt it; but that lead Columbia had snatched while Harvard was caught and delayed she had no sort of notion of giving up. Keeping at her work at thirty-four or five to the minute she rattled down the middle of the course and drew near the finish line. From the grand stand came up a mighty roar you might have heard a mile away. Columbia was out there strong. stronger than any other save Yale, and the way she mentioned it to all who would hear was anything but subdued. The sharp Harvard bark was constantly coming in, and the lavender men of Wes levan were by no means forgotten, while Williamswell. I do not think any one thought she would do much, and so few of her friends were on band, though those who were let us all know it. I called on my men for a spurt, and they shot in across the line a length ahead of Columbia, and holding her bard down, I with my watch caught the ume of the others as they passed. COLUMBIA LED IN.

but Weslevan, for the former had lost too much at the bump to catch it up again, and now she followed Wesleyan by less than three seconds. Next came Williams-yes, Williams |- and next to her rowed Cornell and then Dartmouth. But where was Yale? No signs of her as yet, for the boat after Princeton, while 4m, 20s, later came poor, crippled Yale, her broken our telling silently of disaster. When the referee's launch arrived, Goodwin, the Harvard captain, called out, "Hold on; we claim a foul with Yale."

"We take note of it," replied the referee. Soon Yale gave similar notice of Harvard. Both were evidently in an uncomfortable state of mind, and there is no doubt that Cook broke out publicly into many expressions which he ought, at least in his cooler moments, to regret. The word came that the referee would consider the questions; for Wes-leyan, too, had claimed a foul on Columbia at two o'clock in the atternoon. The crews pulled leisurely back to their quarters, and I went over to Harvard's to learn her version of the foul.

Dona says that Cook tried spurt after spurt to mirike Harvard's rudder, but that the latter would each time quicken and get clear; that then Yale, Awed at last of the wash, drew off to starboard and the next minute getting up alongside, Cook put his oar into the outrigger of Marse Har ward's No. 4, and pulled hard to send his own boat ahead and hold Harvard back; that Morse finding this in order, responded in like fashion Cook's outrigger, while Record starboard stroke scruped his our along the top of Yale's rudder, breaking that he, Dana, at different times cautioned Cook, telling him "if there's Cook, it's yours;" that Cook's response bordered closely on the biasphemous; that Yale for a moment drew two or three feet ahead of Hervard, but that when he saw that she had spent her force he sported and drew past agesu; that Cook, seemingly maddened by the damage to his rudder, ordered his men to low hard starboard, evidently meaning thereby, as he almost mevitably would, to turn short towards Harvard and smash into her side: that in the effort or over-effort to obey that order Yale's forward starboard, the bow oarsman, broke his out, and that from that time Yale paddled hopelessly nome. So Dana told, and Otts, Morse, Goodwin and Bacon all corroborated the story: fer all seemed to think that both Yale and Weslevan had left their rightful courses and crowded in towards her, one on each side, one of them thinking that a line sixty feet long would

A RUMORED THREAT. The rumor had been about all the week that the had said if he could not beat Harvard, his crow and the Wesleyan as they flanked Harvard, would run her down and keep from winning. Three or four times - had been told the Harvard men, but they laughed at it. They said that whether true or not the sequel had borne out the alleged plan completely. Naturally enough, from these various facts, their feelings towards Yale were not entirely friendly or conducive to good jellowship.

bave covered all turee.

THE STORY AS TOLD BY YALE. One coming to town I sought some of the Yale erew and found Kennedy. He said that Yale's boat was behind Harvard, close and right in her wash; sthat he at different times asked bow to ther out, and that at last he wat the course seemed to him to be towards Cornell's and the east shore, rather than the sother way, towards Harvard's; that Wesle an at no time seemed to crowd Harvard; that when the Yale boat cleared the Harvard's rudder she sent to starboard of Harvard and drew up inst; that when they were men punched their oars several times against the side of the Yale heat; that this neat favor was gracefully reciprocated; that Bacon lifted his oar with much wim, and smashed it forcibly down on the Yale rudder; that Cook did order his men to pull starboard, but that he, Kennedy, the starboard stroke, voluntarily disobeyed order and entirely omitted two or three strokes; that Cook, in the order, manifested undeniable bitter negs: that how broke his our by twisting it in that Dana did speak different times to the Yale men; that he could always. make out what he said. He heard nothing course or worse; that the said rumor is, in his opinion, ntterly groundless, and that Cook, though a hardmouthed fellow, is not unfair, and he has never known him to be so. From this testimony your readers can draw their own concinsions and I submit it without comment. Meanwhile the statu of Harvard against Yaic has been disablewed; 21: 150 lbs.

of Tale against Harvard not entertained; neither that of Wesleyan against Columbia.

THE ONLY OFFICIAL TIME. No official time was taken, owing to the sudden resignation of the referee, but Commodore Brady's chronometer made it as fellows:-

 Columbia
 16:42 kg
 Dartmouth
 18:00

 Wesleyans
 56:50
 Trinity
 18:22

 Harvard
 18:54
 Princeton
 18:38

 Williams
 17:08 kg
 Yale
 Not taken

 Corneli
 17:31
 Not taken

The foot races are set for ten o'clock on Monday WILLIAM BLAIKIE. morning.

AFTER THE RACE.

SARATOGA, July 18, 1874. After four o'clock the cheering and parading in Sara'oga ceased and the smaller emulations took on importance. A deeper feeling between Harvard and Yale than has yet been known is engendered and it is carried on irrespective of the victory of Columbia, from the lact that the Wesleyans came in second. The Wesleyans are scarcely noted at all in the conflict between the two fast University crews, nor is Columbia envied by any for her beautiful victory to-day. The Yale crew and the seeling ever since Robert J. Cook has managed the boating interests of Yale. Cook is a Pennsylva mian, of a positive temperament and some vigor of feeling and speech. He has paid so much attention to things athletic that he has twice been set back in his class. He has studied boating by pergonal visits to Europe among the university crews there, and has the full confidence and admiration of his collegians, who believe in his entire loyalty to Yale and to fair play. His indisposition to mince matters and incapability of adopting the diplomatic style the partisans of that powerful school, while at the to get the better of his scholasticism, and the race of to-day in large part turned upon himself. Barvard determined to beat Cook, not Yale, except as Cook represents it to-day. YALE'S TROUBLE.

According to the testimony of some careful ouservers the stroke of Yale was steady and equal. and rapidly gaining upon all competitors, working at 32 to the minute, when there was a good natured cry of Cook across his shoulder, saving, "Dana, you can't win this race; you don't possess the staff " The Harvard boat was then turned across Yale's course and an oar was victorsly shoved out, which damaged the shell, and made Yale's bow dip deep and break eff. When they got ashore Cook denounced Dana as a lockey and not an honest captain. This led to a deep personal feeling between Cook and Dana and their partisans, extending like a political quarrel to family affairs. Cook told Dana he could whip him then and there. Dana possessed enough influence with his crew to have challenge for an immediate race over the same course rejected. Cook intends to stay in college and row again. The Yale men say that Dana is as tricky as his father, who took the notes of William Lawrence Beach on Wheaton's International Law without credit. They all believe Yale was wilfully fouled, and allege that Harvard's way of rowing is invariably jockeyish and jesuitical. Nevertheless, the judges, of whom there are always too many, decided against Yale to-night by the following document:-

DECISION OF THE JUDGES. The following positions, say the judges, are agreed upon as attained by the crews respectively :- Columbia first, Wesleyan second, Harvard third, Williams fourth, Cornell fifth, Dartmouth sixth, Princeton and Trinity doubtful and Yale

On account of the resignation of the timekeeper, communicated to the judges immediately before the departure of the referee's boat for the starting point, no official time has been reported to them. The following claims of foul made to the referee, in accordance with rule 11, were decided as follows :-

with rule 11, were decided as follows:—
Harvard vs. Yale and Yale vs. Harvard.—Claim
disallowed. in accordance with rule 14. Yale's
claim not entertained, as Yale violated rules 7 and
s, under which the race was rowed.
Wesleyan vs. Columbia, not entertained as the
steering of each boat was somewhat wild, with no
apparent wilful attempts to foul. This decision in
accordance with rule 14.

Referee was William Wood, of New York, and the judges Messrs, Brocklesby, Anderson, Cross, Chandler and Moon.
THE TIME.

The time made by the different crews is put down as follows, although they are disputed and alleged to be non-official :-

This time is, all things considered, the best ever made when it is remembered that the course straight away and without tide or current to help

Three great balls are going on to-night, but the attendance of students is very thin.

SUMMARY.

SABATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., JULY 18, 1874.—FOURTH REGATTA OF THE ROWING ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN COLLEGES—UNIVERSITY RACE FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.
COURSE.—On Lake Saratoga, from nine stakeboats anchored in line below Snake Hill; thence three miles straightaway to a line near the entrance of Fish Creek.
COLLEGES REPRESENTED.—Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Princeton, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale.
WEND.—Southwest; gentle breeze.

WEATHER.—Clear and warm.
WIND.—Southwest; gentle breeze.
WATER.—Very smooth.
TIME.—Morning.
PRIZE.—Set of dags given by the association.
POSITIONS AT STARTING.—No. 1 (east side), Trinity; No. 2, Princeton; No. 3, Cornell; No. 4, Yale:
No. 5, Harvarq; No. 6, Wesleyan; No. 7, Columoia;
No. 8, Dartmouth; No. 9, Williams.
REFEREE.—William Wood, New York.
STARTER.—Commodore Benj. Brady, New York.
JUDGES.—Messrs. Brocklesby, Anderson, Cross.
Chandler and Moon.

Nors.—Postponed from 16th to 17th because of rough water, and sgain to 18th for the same reason

1.—COLUMBIA'S SIX-OARED SHELL. Colors, blue and white. Manned by Philip Timpson, New York; S. of M.; age, 22; 158 Jasper T. Goodwin, New York; class '76; age, 24; 157 lbs.; 2. Gaspar Griswold, New York; class 77; age, 18; 155 lbs.; 3. Ed. S. Rapallo, New York; class '74; age, 21; 158 1bs.; 4.
R. C. Cornell, New York; class '74; age, 21; 171 10s.; 5. B. Frank Rees, New York; S. of M.; age, 20; 153 lbs.; captain and stroke.

Dress—Blue pantaloons and white handkerchies; stripped to the waist.

Boat by Thomas Fearon, Yonkers, N. Y.; length,
49 ft. 6 in.; width, 21 in.; weight, 145 lbs.

Average age of crew, 21 years; weight of crew,
955 lbs.

Time, 16:42%.
2.—westeyan's six-oard shell.
Colors, lavender. Manned by
H. Downs, south Berwick, Me.; class '75; age,

21; 145 ibs.; bow, J. W. Whitney, Sprague's Corner, N. Y.; class '76; age, 24: 140 lbs.; 2. G. M. Warren, Deer Island, Me.; class '75; age, 144 ibs,; 3. C. Heermans, Corning, N. Y.; class '75; age, 163 bs.; 4. P. Marsh, West Newton, Pa.; class '77; age, P. Marsh, West Newton, Fa., 147 lbs.; 5.
E. Eustis, Hammond, N. Y.; class '74; age, 27; ibs.; stroke and captain.

Press—Lavender tights and head dress; stripped to the warst.

Boat by Charles B. Elliott, Greenpoint, L. I.;
length, 49ft, 61h.; width, 19½ in.; weight, 1401bs.

Average age of crew, 23 2-6 years; weight of crew, 899 lbs.

Time, 16:50.

3.—HARVARD'S SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, magenta. Manned by
W. P. Otts, Chicago, Ill.; L. S. S.; age, 21; 156 lbs.; bow. W. R. Taylor, Jefferson, N. Y.; class '77; age, 21;

170 lbs.; 2. H. L. Morse, Boston, Mass.; class '74; age, 21; lbs.; 3. Vendell Goodwin, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; class age, 21; 170 lbs.; captain. C. Bacon, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; class '76; age, 168 ibs.; 5. H. Dana, Boston, Mass.; class '74; age, 23; Bress Crimson handkerchiefs and white draw.

 bress—Crimson handkerchiefs and white drawers; stripped to the waist.
 Boat by John Blakke, Cambridge, Mass.; length, 49 ft. 6 in.; width, 21 in.; weight, 140 lbs.
 Average age of crew, 21 1-6 years; weight of crew, 590 lbs. Time, 16:54.

4.—DARTMOUTH'S SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, green. Manned by
Willis G. Eaton, Jr., Lowell, Mass.; class '75; age,
1; 150 lbs.; bow.

William F. Westgate, Haverhill, N. H.; class '75; age, 22; 162 lbs.; 2.

Enjamin F. Kobinson, Manchester, N. H.; class '77; age, 21; 140 lbs.; 3.

Charics W. Eager, Manchester, N. H.; class '77; age, 29; 162 lbs.; 4.

Frank W. Mitchell, Manchester, N. H.; class '75; age, 22; 170 lbs.; 5.

Charies O. Gates, Kennebunkport, Me.; class '74; age, 22; 172 lbs.; captain and stroke.

Dress—Green handsrchiefs, stripped to the waist, and green tights.

Boat by Charles B. Elliott, Greenpoint, L. I.; length, 49 ft. 6 in.; width, 20 in.; weight, 145 lbs.

Average age of crew, 21 2-6 years; weight of crew, 956 lbs.

Time, 17:084.

crew, \$56 lbs.

Time, 17:08½.

5.—WILLIAMS' SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, royal purple. Manned by
M. P. Washburn, East Boston, Mass.; class '77;
age, 19; 144 lbs.; bow.
Harry A. Barker, Burlington, Vt.; class '76; age,
20; 141 lbs.; 2.
C. B. Hubbell, Troy, N. Y.; class '74; age, 20;
145 lbs.; 2. Charles Gilbert, Wilton, Conn.; class '76; age, 19; 158 lbs.; 4. John P. Haynes, Rowe, Mass.; class '76; age, 25; John P. Haynes, Rowe, Mass.; class 7c; age, 27, 146 lbs.; 5.
John Gunster, Scranton, Pa.; class 74; age, 23; 159 lbs.; stroke and captain.
Dress—Royal purple handkerchiefs and white drawers; stripped to the waist.
Boat by John Bisikie, Cambridge, Mass.; length, 49 ft. 6 in.; width, 21 in.; weight, 140 lbs.
Average age of crew, 21 years; weight of crew, 913 lbs.
Time, 17:31.

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Time, 17:31.
6.—CORNELL'S SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, carnelian and white. Manned by
J. N. Ostrom, East Randolph. N. Y.; class '76;
age, 24; 154 lbs.; captain and bow.
L. F. Henderson, Ithaca, N. Y.; class '74; age,
22; 152 lbs.; 2.
P. H. Clark, Forestville, N. Y.; class '77; age, 23;
170 lbs.; 3.
M. M. Garver, Pecatonica, Ill.; class '76; age, 25;
174 lbs.; 4. 74 lbs.; 4. J. H. Southard, Toledo, Ohio; class '74; age, 23; 145 lbs.; 5. C. C. King, Maione, N. Y.; class '75; age, 22; 159 Dress-Carnelian handkerchiefs and drawers; stripped to the waist.

Boat by Jonn Blankie, Cambridge, Mass.; length,
49 it. 6 in.; width, 21 in.; weight, 140 lbs.

Average age of crew, 23 1-6 years; weight of crew, 954 lbs.

Crew, 954 lbs.

Time, 18:00.

7.—TRINITY'S SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, green and white. Manned by
G. M. DuBois, Fairbault, Minn.; class '74; age,
22: 158 lbs.; bow.
S. D. Hooker, Watertown, N. Y.; class '77; age,
20: 155 lbs.; 2.
C. C. Buikley, Lebanon, N. H.; class '75; age,
22: 150 lbs.; 3. ; 150 lbs.; 3. W. J. Roberts, Detroit, Mich.; class '75; age, 25; 175 5 lbs.; 4. J. be F. McKennan, Washington, Pa.; class '76; are, 21; 175 lbs.; 5 and captain. H. O. DuBois, Fairbauit, Minn.; class '76; age, 20; 162 los.; stroke.

Dress—Alternate green and white handkerchiefs, white drawers; stripped to the waist.

Boat by Charles B. Elliott, Greenpoint, L. I.; length, 49t. 6in.; width, 19½in.; weight 140 lbs.

Average age of crew, 21 5-6 years; weight of crew, 275 lbs.

Time, 18:23.

Crew, 975 ibs.

S.—PRINCETON'S SIX-OARED SHELL.
Colors, orange and olack. Manned by
W. M. Smith, Paterson, N. J.; class '74; age, 20;
147 lbs.; sow and captain.
C. B. Cross, Baltimore, Md.; class '75; age, 20;
150 lbs.; 2 R. J. Hall, New York; class '75; age, 18; 160 J. M. Taylor, Philadelphia; class '76; age, 18; 160 s.; 4. W. H. Addicks, Philadelphia; class '74; age, 20; 3 lbs.; 5. F. A Marquand, New York; class '76; age, 18; F. A Marquand, New 10rK; class '70; age, 18; 139 lbs; stroke.

Dress—White tights, orange and black bands around knees; stripped to the waist.

Boat by Thomas Fearon, Yonkers, N. Y.; length, 49 tt.; width, 20 in.; weight, 138 lbs.

Average age of crew, 19 years; weight of crew, 929 lbs.

Time, 18:33.

Time, 18:38.

0.—YALE'S SIX-OARED SHELL.*
Colors, dark blue. Manned by
George L. Brownell, East Haddam, Conn.; class
7a. S. S.; age, 20; 151 lbs; bow.
Fred. Wood. Norwalk, Conn.; class '75, S. S.; Fred. Wood, Norwalk, Colla; class '75, S. S.; age, 20; 151 los; 2.

D. H. Kellogg, Spuyten Duyvil, N. Y.; class '76; age, 20; 152 los; 3.

William C. Hall, Buffalo, N. Y.; class '75, S. S.; age, 20; 151 lbs.; 4.

Julian Kennedy, Struthers, Ohio; class '75, S. S.; age, 22; 164 lbs.; 5 R. J. Cook, Lafayette City, Pa.; class '76; age, 25; R. J. Cook, Latayette City, Pa.; class '76; age, 25; 155 lbs.; stroke and captain.

Dress—Blue handkerchiefs, white drawers; stripped to the waist.

Boat by John Blakkie, Cambridge, Mass.; length, 49 ft. 6 in.; width, 21 in.; weight, 140 lbs.

Average age of crew, 21 1-6 years; weight of crew, 924 lbs. * Withdrew when one and a half miles from starting point; fouled by Harvards (as claimed by Captain Cook), causing Brownell to break his oar.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED.

Scenes in Wall Street and at the Hotels-The Columbia Crew the Heroes of the

A stranger arriving in New York yesterday and unacquainted with the leading characteristics of the American metropolis must have thought that New York, instead of being the centre of trade and industry, occupied itself principally with boating and regattas. The words "regatta," "Columbia." "Yale." "Harvard," &c., were in every one's mouth. There probably never was a regatta before York city as the splendid contest which has just passed into history. The fact that a New York ficient to invest it with a character of direct and local importance. The repeated postponements of the race were certainly calculated to damp the popular ardor with which the great event was eagerly anticipated, but when the news arrived vesterday before noon that the race had been rowed and Columbia was the victor the feeling of surprise and joy became universal and the most indifferent anti-sportsmen shared in

THE GENERAL EXULTATION OF THE PEOPLE. For hours and hours people had been waiting for the result, indulging in all sorts of speculation and bets. It would be difficult to arrive at an approximate estimate of the amount of money which changed hands yesterday over the result. If betting is a sin and a vice it will take a good deal of praying in the churches to-day to efface the wicked doings of yesterday. Everybody expects, of course, on an occasion like this that pools will be made up by professional sportsmen, but the betting yesterday and the day before was among all classes, from the wealthy banker who bet \$500 to the poor newsboy who was willing to stake a five cent cigar on the result. Even men who were on principle averse to betting, and took but little interest in regattas, could not retrain, amidst the excitement which surrounded them everywhere, from "betting drinks"—so that many a flowing bowl was quaffed in honor of the Columbia boys. People who were prevented from leaving New York for the purpose of withessing the regatta. were loud in their expressions of regret. "Pd give \$50 ii I could have seen it," "I should have been wilning to lose \$100 if I only could have got away," and similar outbursts of querulous disappointment and disquist could be heard everywhere, in almost every office or dwelling, if the latter was not described.

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THE NEWS IN WALL STREET. THE NEWS IN WALL STREET.

The joyful news of Columbia's victory was received in Wall street at about a quarter-past eleven o'clock and created great and genuine surprise. On Thursday and Friday Harvard had been the favorite, while Yale seemed to have the greatest number of supporters yesterday. All the bankers and brokers who had taken an interest in the race were perfectly amazed by the result. bankers and brokers who had taken an interest in the race were perfectly amazed by the result. They all said "Well, nooody would have thought that Columbia would be the winner." Yesterday morning, just previous to the arrival or the final news, tife betting, as far as Columbia was concerned, was 10 to 20. A prominent banker used this expression. "Wny, I have taked with a great many Wall street men and others about this regatta, and I never heard one, even among her most sanguine supporters, who put Columbia beyond the third place." This was the general feeling, as evidenced by the pool seiling. Most beyond the third place." This was the gener feeling, as evidenced by the pool selling. Mo people thought Columbia would come in third fourth. What was, then, the enthusiasm when fourth. What was, then, the enthusiasm when it was announced that columbia had carried off the prize! Some one carried the news quickly to the Stock Exchange, and when the despatch had been read

THREE THUNDERING CHEERS FOR COLUMBIA THERE THENDERING CHEERS FOR COLCUBIA were given. Such was the jubiant leeling that many of the brokers were perfectly carried away and kept on cheering until their voices became sightly hoarse. Crowds gathered in front of the Stock Exchange building exchanging off-hand remarks about the regatta, responding heartly to the cheers from within, so that Wall street literally resounded with the praise of the Columbia

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Several of the brokers said that there was not, probably, in Wall street an office in which the cierks had not made up a small pool. Thus, the victory of the Columbias was the occasion of Johlity and disappoint ment to thousands or people. Schnes at the British avenue, the Metropolitan, the St. Nicholas, the Windsor and others—which generally reflect the teeling of the city admirably—the regatta and its pleasing result were also the all absorbing topic of conversation. The first impression, like that in Wall and Broad streets, was one of surprise. As the newsboys came rushing in with the afternoon papers containing the announcement of the final result there was a general scramble, and five cents were frequently given for two cent papers. Yale and flavvard had, of course, a great many friends and supporters, but the lact togst Columbia College had carried of

were indulged in by the curious and moticy crowds.

THE COLUMBIA PROFESSORS' VIEWS.

The COLUMBIA College professors who were in this city yesterday—most of them had, of course, gone to Saratoga—were immensely pleased by the great triumph of the boys. They said that some of the Commbia crew were not only good oarsmen but also excellent scholars, thus showing that "muscular Christianity," to borrow Kingsley's parase, need not necessarily be ignorant Christianity. They all stood well in their studies, so that the result was doubly gratifying to the professors. Among the students the feeling of exuitation was universal, and the gallant crew were cheered to the echo. There was a number of pleasant private gatherings and dinner parties in the evening, at which the Columbia College oarsmen, and especially Rees, the captain, were merrily toasted by their enthusiastic fellow students.

A SCULL RACE ON THE HUDSON.

A single scull race announced to take place from Manhattanville, between Charles P. Mon'trose, of Yonkers, and William F. Cunningham, of Carmansville, attracted a large concourse of specmiles, straightaway, from a stakeboat anchored off dred yards below Yonkers. The rivals were in magnificent condition. The river could not have been in a better condition for the rowing of a race, for hardly a ripple disturbed its screnity. They rowed in eighteen foot boats, weighing 135 pounds each, with sliding seats. The stake was a purse of \$100 and a sliver cup. The betting was in lavor of Montrose. The contestants got away together, and the race was pretty evenly contested for the first mile, when Cunningham pulled ahead, leaving Montrose nearly seven lengths behind. At first they dashed of pulling thirty-six strokes per minute; this was gradually increased to forty. Montrose, at the end of the second mile, put on a brilliant spurt and came in winner in 24m. 15s. Cunningham was only three lengths behind. dred yards below Yonkers. The rivals were in

THE YACHT POAM.

TORONTO, July 18, 1874. The vacht Foam has been raised and towed to Niagara, where she has been beached. No bodies were found on board; they are being grappled for.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding day of last comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Building:

1873, 1874.

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Average temperature for corresponding week last year...

SHIPPING NEWS.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DATES OF DEPARTURE FROM NEW YORK FOR THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST. Steamer. | Sails. | Destination. | Office. Monner. Sails. Deslination. Office.

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Almanac for New York-This Day.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JULY 18, 1874.

CLEARED. Steamship Greece (Br), Thomas, Liverpool—F W J Hurst. Steamship City of Brooklyn (Br), Murray, Liverpool via Queenstown—John G Dale. Steamship Glamorgan (Br), Laybourne, Cardifi—A Baxter & Cardifi—A Baxier & Co.

Steamship Main (Ger), De Limon, Bremen via Southampton—Celrichs & Co.

Steamship Schiller (Ger), Thomas, Hamburz via Plymouth and Cherbourg—Knauth, Nachol & Kuhne,

Steamship Colon, Low, Aspinwall via Kingston, Ja—
Pagific Mail Steamship Co. Facilic Mail Steamship Co.
Steamship City of Mexico, Sherwood, Havana, &cFalexandre & Sons.
Steamship Ciyde, Kennedy, Galveston via Key West—C
H Mailory & Co.
Steamship George Washington, Whitehead, New OrFann—Clark & Scaman. ins—Clark & Seaman. teamship Gen Meade, Sampson, New Orleans—Frederic Baker. Steamship San Salvador, Nickerson, Savannah—W R Garrison. Steamship Champion, Lockwood, Charleston—J W Quinrd & Co. Steamship Benefactor, Jones, Wilmington, NC-Wm Clyde & Co. Steamship Old Dominion. Walker, Nortolk, City Point ad Richmond—Old Lominion Steamship Co.

Steamship E C Knight, Chichester, Georgetown, DC—J Kenyon. Steamship Vindicator, Doane, Philadelphia—Lorillard tesmship Co. Steamship Gen Whitnev Hallett, Boston—B P Dimock. Ship Marianna VI (Port), Ferriera, Lisbon—G Amsinck Co Bark Baron Vranyczany (Aus), Cuminich, Cork or Palmonth-Slocovich & Co. Bark Kepier (Ital), Ferro, Cork or Falmouth-A P Agresta.

Bark Gulseppe (Ital), Romelia. Cork or Falmouth—A P Agresta.

Bark Nordean (Nor), Clausen, Cronstadt and Copenhagen—Funcn, Edve & Co.

Bark H A Waller (Ger), Maas, Stettin—Funch, Edye & Co. Bark Elizabeth Metz (Ger), Bruss, Rotterdam—C Tobias & Co.
Bark Felice Bozzo (Ital), Actio, Dunkirk—Slocovich & Co.
Bark Admiral Gourbeyre (Fr), Semelyn, Landesnaesovd & Hincken.
Bark Teresa (Br), Wallace, Trinidad and Clenfuegos—J
G Fowler.
Brig Livrit (Nor), Hoop, Great Yarmouth, E—Tetens & Bockmann.

Brig Olga (Nor), Smith, Queenstown or Falmouth—Te-tens & Bockmann.

Brig Samuel Lindsay, Gibson, Oporto—Miller & Houghon. Brig Mary Fink, Dyer, Gibraltar—John Zittlosen Brig Atalaya, Cole, Manzanlila—Ponvert & Co. Brig F H Odlorne (Br), Renault, St Johns, NF—Hatton Vatson & Co.
Brig Florence May (Br), Cochrane, Hallfax—C W Ber-

Brig Florence May (Br), Cochrane, Halifax—C W Berteaux.
Brig F J Merryman, Lecraw, Richmond—R A Robertson & Co.
Brig Water Witch, Knight, Baltimore—Hicks & Bell.
Schr Adriano (Sp), Padroni, Santa Cruz, Ten—W W De
Forest & Co.
Schr J S & L C Adams, Lamson, Beyrout—Jas W Elwell & Co. well & Co. Schr Wm Douglas, McIndoe, Cape Haytien—B J Wenberz.
Schr Lady Bannerman (Br), Roberts, Green Turtle Cay
J & T Pearsall.
Schr Goodwill (Br), Ingraham, Harbor Island—Joseph Eness. Schr Anna Lyons, Baker, Port Caledonia—Bird, Per Schr Anna Lyons, Baker, Port Caledonia—Bird, Per Gladiator (Br), Parkes, Yarmouth via Portlandann.

r J Troman, Randall, Indianola—Tupper & Beattle.

r Whitney Long, Hays, Fernandina—W Ray.

r Chromo, Wooster, Jacksonville—Van Brunt & Bro. Schr Harry C Shepherd, Wilson, Jacksonville—Overton & Hawkins. Hawkins. Schr Minnie, Hudson, Jacksonville—W Ray. Schr Neilie Grant, Jordan, Jacksonville—H W Lond Co. Schr Nellie Potter, Gaskill, Washington, NC-W K Hin-man & Co.

man & Co.

Schr Mohawk, Turnbull, Norfolk—I R Staples.

Schr Jamestown, Blaisdeil, Georgetown, DC—Van
Brunt & Bro.

Schr H T Hedges, Bowman, Baltimore—Wm Chalmers.

Schr Wildfire, Bearse, Provincetown—B J Wenbery.

Schr Hattie Lou, McGuin, Frovidence—H W Jackson & Schr Edwin Post, Ruston, New Haven-Rackett & Bro. Schr Witch Hazel, Springer, Port Jefferson-Ferguson od. mer Bristol, Wallace, Philadelphia—Jas Hand.

ARRIVALS.

REPORTED BY THE HERALD STRAM YACHTS AND HERALD WHITESTONE TELEGRAPH LINE.

Steamsup Oder (Ger., Oterendore, Bremen July 4, and Bouthampton 7th, with mide and 315 passengers to Oelrichs & Co. July 13, int 43, ion 41 46, passed a Cunard Steamship, bound E; 14th, lat 42 20, ion 45, saw several Seamship W A Schotter (Dutch), Hus, Rotterdam July 1, and Plymouth 3d, with moise and 30 passengers to Funch, Edyc & Co. In lat 45 32, 10n 43 51, passed a large Funch, Boye & Co. In lat 452, jon 4551, passed a large looberk.

Steamship Claribel (Br), Treneman, Laruayra june 8, Curacoa July 4, Janmel 9th and Fort an Prince 1lth, with index and bassengers to Fim. Forwood & Co. Steamship Albemarle, Keily, Maracaibo, Curacoa, Laguayra, Sterois and St Thomas, with index and passengers to C if Neitl. gers to C H Neith streams to C H Neith Streamship Knickerbocker, Kemble, New Orleans July 12, with midse and passengers to Clark & Seaman. Steamship South Carolina, Beckett, Charleston July 10, with mide and baseengers to J W Quintard & Co. Bark Miako fof London), Anderson, Manna 110 days, with hemp and sugar to Feabody, Willis & Co. Passed Ander April 23, Cape of Good Hope May 39, St Heiena June 13; crossed the Equator June 25 in lon 33; May 14, 1at 20 22 S, Jon 47 05 E, spoke bark St Fernande (Sp.), from

Rangeon for Falmouth. 55 days out: 28th, lat 25 27 8, lon 18 24 E, bark Eddorado (hr), from Akea Bay for New York, 5 days out: 38th, at 18 77 8, lon 17 6 t, bark Accame (find), from Akyah for Lendon, 70 days out.

Bark Due Cecile (his), Schnaffino, Lemorick 25 days, in Bark Harsburg (fer), Kuhiken, Hamburg 28 days, in Bark Harsburg (fer), Kuhiken, Hamburg 28 days, with mose to Cerriche 2 Co.

Bark Baziliera (Ger), Jachens, Rio Janeiro 60 days, with coffee to E Pavenstedt 2 Co.

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Brig E Miller, Hill, Rosario it days, in balast to W H Hughes.

Schr Palos, Shackford, Demerara 17 days, with sugar and molasses to E Leaveraft 4 Co; vessel to John Boynton's Son 4 Co.

and molasses to E Leaverait & Co; vessel to John Boyn-ton's Son & Co. Schr G P Wright, Cropper, Cat Island 6 days, with fruit to Jas Douglas; vessel to B J Wenberg. Schr Eunice Rich Jengins, Cat Island 6 days, with fruit to B J Wenberg. Schr J J Housman, Ryder, Eleuthera 6 days, with fruit

to I R Staples. Schr Henrietta Hill, Hill, Hog Island, No, 4 days, with cions to master.

Schr Etta M Barter, Barter, Satilia River, Ga. 6 days,
tith yellow pine to J Biglow, vessel to SC Loud & Co.

Schr James Ponder, Hudson, Georgetown, 80, 5 days,
tith naval stores to Zophar Mills; vessel to E D Huri-

with naval stores to Zophar Mills; vessel to E D III burt & Co. Schr J H Wainwright, Loyd, Richmond. Schr Caroline Hall, Abdaii, Richmond for Albany. Schr Constitution, Young, Richmond for Bridgeport. Schr E W Showell. Cooper, Virginia. Schr A M Bailey, Thomas, Virginia. Schr D S Miller, Jones, Virginia. Schr Abert Thomas, Rose, Georgetown, DC, for H

on.
Schr Ida B Gibson, Bowker, Baltimore,
Schr Lavinia Wilson, Wilson, Baltimore
Schr S J Fort, Fort, Baltimore.

The steamship Nacedonila from Glasgow, which arrived 17th, reports July 15, passed British steam fragite Gibraltar, steering N: 16th, iat 4120, lon 6:45, exchanged signals with steamship Tomas (Sp), from Baltimore July for Liverpool, with engines disabled; wasted no assistance of the control of the contro

Passed Through Hell Gate. BOUND SOUTH.

Steamship Bolivar, Lawson, New Bedford for New York, with mass and bassengers. Schr Clara Rogers, Rogers, Tar River, NS, for New York, 12 days with spiling to C P Snow. Schr Sahwa, Kelly, Calais for New York, with lath to

Behr Sahwa, Kelly, Caials for New York, with lath to Boardman & Co.
Schr Veranda, Pond, Providence for New York, Schr Centaur. Wentworth, Newport for New York, Schr Centaur. Wentworth, Newport for New York, Schr Panuy Fern, Raton, New London for New York, Schr Ar Kindburg, Smith, Providence for New York, Schr A F Kindburg, Smith, Providence for New York, Schr A F Kindburg, Smith, Providence for New York, Schr Jed F Deacon, Cook, Calats for Mamaroneck, with umber to Chase, Taibot & Co.
Schr C P Shuttis, Young, New Haven for New York, Schr E P Stumons, Simmons, Stamford for New York, Schr E P Stumons, Simmons, Stamford for New York, Schr E P Dors, Shirley, Providence for New York, with midse and passengers.

BOUND, EAST. BOUND EAST.

Steamship Gen Whitney Hallett. New York for Boston. Schr Mary & Carrie, Mozier, New York for New Lon on. Schr Restless, Burman, Weehawken for Boston. Schr Sben Fisher, Reynolds, Weehawken for Bo Schr Grace Watson, Raynor, Port Johnson for

lence,
Schr Mary Miller, Dalton. Port Johnson for Boston.
Schr H P Ely, Stokes, Font Johnson for Providence.
Schr Emma L C Winsor, Atwood, Weehawken for Ply G L Daboll, Backett, New York for Greenport,

Providence. Schr L O Wells, Weils, Port Johnson for East Green Schr L O Wells, Weils, Fort Johnson for East, Oren-wich.
Schr John S Chaffee, Buell, Baltimore for Hartford, Schr Mary Brock way, Lord, Port Johnson for Essex, Schr Hydrangia, Baltiwin, Newburg for Fall River. Schr Scho, Smith, Rondout for Newbursport, Schr Win B Barnes, Gott, Hoboken for Bucksport, Me. Schr Geo Osborne, Lurbey, New York for Belrast, Schr Koret, Dunham, Hoboken for Portland, Schr Wanderer, Austin, New York for St John, NB. Schr Rabina Bri, Secord, New York for St John, NB. Schr Bahina Bri, Secord, New York for St John, NB. Schr Bahina Bri, Secord, New York for St John, NB.

Schr Haze, McName, New York for Greenwich. Steamer Doris, Shirley, New York for Providence

SAILED.

Steamships Celtic (Br). Liverpool: Algeria (Br), City of Brooklyn (Br), and Greece (Br), do; Utopla (Br), Glasgow; Schiller (Ger), Hamburg; Broomhaugh, do; Main (Ger), Bremen: Glamorgan (Br), Cardill; Colon, Ashinwali, City of Mexico, Havana, &c; Clyde, Key West and Galveston; George Waskington and Gen Mexige, New Orleans; San Salvador, Savannah; Champion, Charleston; Old Dominion, Richmond, &c; Benefactor, Wilminston, No: E C Knight, Georgetown, DC; Vindicator, Philadelphia; shp Wellington (Br), Liverpool; barks Gilman (Nor) Penarth Roads; Fsau (Aus), Dunkirk; Ansio (Nor), Kotterdam; Ignazio d'all), Cork or Falmouth; Montezuna, Barbados; Harry Buschmann (Br), Antwerp; brigs I. Amice (Ital), Constantinople; Azalea (Br), St Johns, NF; schr Hound (Br), St George, Ber.

Shipping Notes.

Ship Anna Camp. 1006 tons, of Bath, was lowered from the mammoth sectional dock foot of Rutgers street on Thursday, after having been stripped, calked and remetalled, and was followed by ship Golden State, 944 tons, for examination. It was found that she had been struck by a swordfish, whose sword had penetrated the side of the ship nearly two feet, and, breaking off, remained in the planking. Steamship South Carolina, 1650 tons, is now on for painting.

On the small sectional dock adjoining have been brig

Atalaya, 418 tons, to repair shoe; bark Reunion, 438 tons, to strip, calk and remetal; brig F J Merryman, 342 tons, to patch, and schr N Hand, 250 tons, to metal. On the large Clinton street sectional dock have been bark Albert Neumann Berlin (Ger), 515 tons, and propel-ler Ashland, 761 tons, both to patch, and bark Modesta.

586 tons, to strip, calk and remetal.

Ship Gardner Colby, 1135 tons, was lowered from the large balance dock foot of Pike street on Thursday, after being stripped, calked and remetalled.

On the smaller dock adjoining have been barks Regina Folck, 533 tons, to repair rudder, and C E Jayne, 721 tons, to patch metal.

to patch metal.

The entries on the screw docks foot of Market street have been:—On the large dock, yacht Dreadnaught, to paint; propeller W E Gladwish, to clean and paint, and bark Olustee, 470 tons, for examination. On the middle dock, brig Manllus, 284 tons, to patch, and propellers R T Cahill and A F Wolcott, to paint. On the small dock, propellers Gamecock, Spray and Vim. all to print.

There have been on the Gowanus balance dock, foot of Court street, Brooklyn, lighters Hiram and Sea, to calk and paint; senrs Henry Parker, 227 tons, to calk and

John A Parker, for general repairs, and barge Ajax, for On the Erie Basin sectional docks there have been schrs R E Yates, 200 tons: John G Wright, 246 tons; Lucy Wright, 200 tons, and M D Ireland, 255 tons, all to calk

burges, all for painting.

The People's balance dock, foot of Stanton street, has

undergoing general repairs.

Maritime Miscellany.

SCRR VESTA, Morse, from Bangor for Medford, leaking 4000 strokes an hour, has handed into Herring Gut, Me, Some MARY, at St. Thomas July 4 from Port au Platte.
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reports: June 19, lat 22 lon 68 lû, boarded a supposed
American vessel of from 239 to 250 tons. She was on her
beam ends and abandoned; had new saits and metalbeam ends and abandoned; had new saits and metalbeam ends and cargo of provisions. The only part of her name
that could be distinguished was "Thom—"

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Some Learner A Knowles, Chase, which put back to Balt-more in distress, was bound for Portland, Me. The damage was caused by a whirlivind, which lasted only a minute, but when it was over the vessel bore the appearance of having encountered a week of storms. She will be repaired in two or three days.

Sons Government of the ways.

Sons Government of Lubec, on 4th inst, during a fog, while tooling through the passage between Chenev's Island and White Head, dritted ashore, and as the tide went down her keel settled on a rock, and as the vessel heeled over look it out. She was partially treighted with herring, oxed, which were mostly damaged from her fitting. On donday following she was towed into the harbor, where he will undergo repairs. Her freight was intended for some for News County Count

New York.

Schriften Geo Nevinger (of Camden, N. J.), Capt. Smith, from Philadelphia, supposed for Boston, was struck by a squall about 3 PM both met, when about 20 miles ESE of Fire Island, and had mainmast carried away about teet below the crosstrees and lost mainsail and maintopsail. Seth Geo Nevinger was reported in the New Bedford papers as having salled from that port 15th for Savannah.]

vannah.]

Eves Salling—The German bark Eduard, Capt Halberstadt, with a full carge and one passenger, Mr John O
Von Colien, for Amsterdam, and the German bark Johann Marie, Capt Gustavus, for Kotterdam, both sailed
from Baltimore June 14, and both arrived at their destination upon the same day, July 14.

Capt B W Shufeldt, now Executive Officer of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and formerly American Consultence of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and formerly American Consultence of the Capt See the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. Capt S P of Fifth has been appointed to the command of the City of Peking, of the same fleet, and Capt Jefferson Maury to the City of Tokio. Nonroux, Va., July 18—The schr D B Steelman, which was reported sunk in the western branch of the Nanse mond fitter, has been raised and towed into this port for repairs. The damage to the vessel is slight.

ST THOMAS, July 5-Brig Surprise, before reported sold this port, has been resold and put under the American lar. NAME. CB, July 17—Ship Hiade (Ital), from Genoa, has been sunk by an iceberg: cautain and crew here. St John, NB, July 15—The ship Flying Cloud remains achore on Navy Island Bar, where she drifted on fueday forenoon. Six fugboase endeavored to get her off last evening, but did not success.

Spoken. Ship Ellen Goudy (Br), from Cardiff for Montevideo, July 1, lat ——, lon 10 20 W. Bark Envey, Berry, trom London for Algoa Bay, June 13, lai 41 19 N, lon 17 50 W.

OUR CABLE SHIPPING NEWS.

ALLOA, July 17-Arrived, bark Ueland (Nor), Tallaxen, New York.

ARERDEEN, July 17--Arrived, bark Ingleborough (Br), Clarke, Pensacola.

BREMEN, July 16-Sailed bark Ringara (Ger), Rubimann, United States. Sailed 17th, ship Guardian, Ames, United States BREFAST, July 17-Arrived, bark Dio Fill (Aus), Catta

CRONSTANT, July 15-Sailed, bark Rome, Offs. United DARN, July 16-Safled, brig Typhoen (Br). Thompson. United States.

Dunlin, July 18-Arrived, bark Trafik (Nor), Jacobsen ELSISORE, July 16-Arrived, bark Wilhelm Klaker (Ger)

Surmeister, Wilmington, NC, for Riga.

GLOUGESTER, July 18-Arrived, Prosperina Palouso (Ital) Montana, New York. Granzon, July 17-Sailed, bark Saga (Nor), Larsen, HARTLEFOOL, July 17-sailes, ship helios (Ger), Kriesel.

Hone, July 18-Arrived, bark Akershus (Nor), Elade Haven, July 17-Sailed, bark Sorth Star (Br), Banga,

LIVERPOOL, July 17-Arrived, bark M A McNell, Jordan, ow, July IS-Sailed, bark Relene (Nor), Anderson

Newcasta, July 17-Sailed, bark Hoffnung (Ger), Wal-lis, Boston. Quesserows, July 18-Arrived, bark Minerva (Nor). Larion, New York
Arrived 16th, bark Trappano (Ger), Merchicke, Philadelphia.

TRABETOS, July 18-Arrived, steamship Baltimore (Ger), Lallenheim, Baltimera for Bremen. Sr Valkers, July 16-Arrivea, brig Hellos (Ger), Wenke, VENICE-Arrived, bark Giovanni (Ital), Paraino, New

York.

Sailed from _____ July 17, bark Sondrenorge (Nor), 7a-ralisen, United States. Poreign Ports.

Hone Kone, June 15-Cleared, bark Windware, Man-mard, San Francisco, Sailed Win (2017 Un), ship Nightingale, Cutter, San Franfisco.
In port 16th, bark Edward James, Wagoner, for San Prancisco: and others as before. Chartered—Bark Aristos (Nor), Elidahl, from Cebu for Prancisco and offices as before.
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Barkan, July S.—Sathed, stamuship Tonawanda, Will-bank (from New Orleans, Philadelphia,
Hattrat, July H.—sathed, stamuship Hibernian (Br),
Archer (from finitimore), Liverpool.
Malaccara, Nay D.—Arrived, bark British Crown (Br),
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Malaccara, Naw June S.—In port, ships lakes of the
South (Br), Le Contier, for San Francisco: Latterworth
(Br), Clark, for June S.—In port, ships lakes of the
South (Br), Le Contier, for San Francisco: Latterworth
(Br), Clark, for do: Seaforth (Br), Woadworth, for do:
Joeron (Br), Williams, for do: City of Gliagow (Rr),
Riack, for do: Baddington (Br), Cowell, for do: barks
ornate (Br), Dourity, for do: Johan Ingene Nory, Nartusen, for do: Dun Ricardo (Br), Harries, for do: David
Hoadley, Kelcon, for do: Lisse H, Babson, for long
Kong,
Arrived May 26, bark Moneynick, Marshall, Adelaide

Radived May 25, bark Moneynick, Morshall, Adelaide and saided dune 2 or wan Francisco.

Advertised June 3 or wan Francisco.

Advertised June 4, ship British Sovereign (Br), Rendla, for Fan Francisco June 9.

PARAMA July 16—ATTIVED, Steamblip Montana, Conselly, San Francisco, with 20 passengers and 123 tons freurit.

Picron, July 15—Arrived, sitp Midas, Br), Murchison, Rio Janetto, brig Sabina (Br), Ferrio New York, Cleared 16th, bark Sacramento, Gray, Boston, Consec, July 15—Cleared, ship B D Meccalf (Not), Beck, London, Rio Janetto, July 16—Arrived previous, bark Paus, Consec, July 15—Cleared, ship B D Meccalf (Not), Beck, London, Rio Janetto, July 15—Cleared, ship B D Meccalf (Not), Beck, London.

ck, London.

Rio Javano, July 16—Arrived previous, bark Peter C
arwick (Br. Kline, New York,
NYDNEY, NSW. May 30—Arrived, bark Europa, Baker, SYDNEY, NSW, MRY J. iew York. Cicared June 2, ship British Statesman (Br), Ward, San Cicared June 2, ship Britan-francisco. Naticed May 30, bark Glenary (Br), Bayley, San Franor lucasa, July 5-Arrived, brig Amy A Lane, Carver,

ewport.
Sailed 5th. bric Sami Walsh. Turks Islands.
Sr Jons. NB, July 15—Sailed, bark Helress, Caulkins, Liverpool.
Cleared 17th, schr A D Henderson, Henderson, New York.
Salled 17th, brig Cascatelle, Simmons, Matanzas. American Ports.

ALEXANDRIA July 15-Sailed, steamship Utility, Al-yn's Point, schred W Drisko, Portundi, Cyros Hall, lyn's Point; schrs J W Driske, Portund; Cyros Hall, Roston.

BOSTON, July 18-Arrived, steamship Batavia (Br.),

Mouland, Liverpool via Queenstown: schrs JJ spencer,
Haskell, Philadelphia: Henry Choskey, Raymond, do;

Geo B McParland, McParland, do.

Cicared—Steamships Norman, Nicherson, Philadelphia: Neptune, Herry, New York; barks Arlon (Ber),
Nordenholdt, Trimina: Heien Marion (Br.), Mundy, St.

John, NS: Edmund Phinney, Bacon, san Francisco;
schrs Queen of the Capes, Cobb. Nazdaien Islands; John
Stroup, Nickerson, New York vas Kennebec River; A M

Aldridge, Honderson, do: Heien Mar, Nickerson, Kennebec River to load for New York.

Sailed—Steamships Centipede and Johns Hopkins;
bark Moses B Tower.

BANGOR, July 16—Arrived, Schr Jane, Sounders, New
York. York.

RATH, July 16—Arrived, schrs Laura Brideman, Clark.
Port Johnson: N A Farwell, Farsham, New York: Rival, Port Johnson: N. A. Farwell, Farmann, New York; Rival, Dunton, do for Gardiner.

17th—Salled, schrs Win Jones, Robinson, and E. Marts, Marts, New York; Cora Etta, Pendleton, and Thomas Gamith, Hand, Georgetown, DC; W. H. Whitaker, Jonathan May, and Chas Dennis, Darrah, Philadelphia.

CHARLESTON, Juty 15—Arrived, steamer Flag, Pos-

er, Roston.
Cleared—Bark David Babcock, Colcord, New York.
ISth—Arrived, steamship Seastfull, Dutton, Baltimore,
Cleared—Steamship Flax, Foster, Boston; bark Carotta (Hr), Maguire, London.
Sailed—Steamships Manhattan, Woodhull, New York;
Country Philosophysis lotta (Br), Maguire, London.

Sailed—Steamships Manhattan, Woodhull, New York; Squator, Philanelphia.

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Lieured—Schra Bonater, McKarad, New York; Flora King, Smilyan, Philadelphia.

Cleared—Schra Bonamer, McFariand, and Orozimbo, Cook, New York.

DARIEN, July 12—Cleared, barks Alabama (Br), Kidd, Pensacola; Thener (Myr), Swedrap, Galway.

In port July 15, ships Melicete (Br), Dunn, and Wm Wilson (Br), Biordon, ter Cunted Kingdom (day schra Mary Collins, Collins, for Boston, der Annie & Lewis, from and for do. de. arrived lith; Eval Leonard, Gault, from Newburyport, arrived lith; for Philadelphia, do.

DANVERS, July 14—Arrived, schra Clara, Norbury, Philadelphia; Dwight Davidson, Freeman, Elizabeth-port. port.

16th—Arrived, schr A C Buckley, Young, Philadelphia,
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16th—Arrived, steamer Maddiesez,
16th—Marrived, schradonar Maddiesez,
17th—Arrived, Schradonar Ma

port: J Terry, Marcus, Rondout; Twingnt, Johnson, Trenton.
Sailed—Schrs Orion, Smith, and Vermillion, Petty,
New York.
Lifth—Arrived, schrs Panthea. Godfrey; Ann Eliza,
Caswell; Daniel Morris, Wyatt, and Jacob Raymond,
New burge: Zachary Taylor, Pell. Hoboken, James B.
Sailed—Schr A Potter duntil, New York, Hondout,
GALVESTON, July 13—Cleared, schra Lottie Mayo,
Mayo, Tuspan. GALVESTON, Sulv 18—Cleared, steamsnips Wil-Mayo, Tuspan. NEW OfficeNS. July 18—Cleared, steamsnips Wil-mington, Holmes, Baltimore; Western Metropoits, Quick, New York; bark Juniata, Barcelona. Arrived at the Passes 18th, steamship New Orleans, Clapp, New York Sailed from the Passes 18th, steamship Cortes, for New Salied from the Passes Isth, steamship Certes, for Set York.

NORFOLK, July 16—Arrived, schr S C Groves, Warner, New York.

NEW BURYPORT, July 16—Arrived, schr Geo Amos, Bunker, New York.

NEW BEDFORD, July 17—Sailed, schrs Jesse Murdock, Christie, Georgetown, DC: Ada F Whitney, Carter, do; Louisa Frances, Keily; Artist, Clements, and John Randolph, Robbins, New York.

NEW PORT, July 16—Arrived, schrs Harriet Ryan, Robbins, Providence for New York; J S Terry, Raynor, Fall River for do (and both sailed 17th).

17th—Arrived, schr Louisa, Knox, Providence for New York.

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Salied—Schrs Vermillion, Petty, Fall River for New York; Kenduskeag, Wyatt. Providence for Savannah; H B Metcalf, Handy, do for New York; Mary Emma, Nichols, Wareham for do; J H Tripp, Nickerson, Chatham for do; Gartist, Forrester, Somerset for do; Rebecca & Harriet, Hawkins, Providence for Hoboken; Motto, Davis, Apponaug for New York; Ann T Sippie, Bacon, New Bedford; Boston, Nickerson, Rockport for Washington, DC; W C Atwater, Somerset for New York; D T Willetts, Chapin, and Massachusetts, Lewis, New York; Benzi, Chiegh, and F C Smith, Nichols, do; Susan, Baker, Beverly for Philadelphia.

In Dort-Schrs Onrust, Bomer, and Julia E Willetts, Davton, from Philadelphia; Sarah Jane, Long, from New York; Time, Hopkins, trom Mobile.

NORWICH, July IP—Arrived, schr Cornelius, from Hoboken.

boken. LONDON, July 17—Arrived, schr J B Cunning-ham, Somerset for New York.

Salied—Brig George (Br), Porto Rico (and anchored in the lower harbory.

POUTILAND, O. July 9—Crossed the bar, bark Achieve-ment (Br), Millard, ior Liverpool.

PORTILAND, July 16—Arrived, barks Mary A Nelson (Br), McNutt, Turks Istand; Atlantic (Br), Foster, Pro-ton, NS. 101, NS.
Sailed 15th, barks Colina, and S R Lyman.
PORTSMOUTH, NH. July 16—Arrived, schrs Nettie M
Rogers, Rogers, New York: Marletta Tilton, Steelman,
Philadelphia.
Sailed—Schrs Prec Wind, Frisbee, and Jessie Williamson, Jr, Seward, Port Johnson.
I'Kh—Arrived, schr Ruth T Carlisie, Smith, Philadelphia.

PROVIDENCE, July 17—Arrived, schrs L Q C Wishart, Mason. Philadelphiat Celeste, Brown, Albany; Helen Mar, Ward, Rondout.

Below-Schr Wm arren, Linsley, from New York; also two schrs unknown.

Below-Schr Wm below B Cowperthwalte, Jones, Georgelown, DC; Cathie C Berry, Seavey, Baltimore, J S Ivins, Ingersoli; Rachel Jane, Eaton: Belle R Hull, Brush, Wm N Gesner, Egbert; R P King, Bliven; Connecticus, Smith; Barrett Ryan, Robbins; John W Bell, Pierce; Ann Amelia, Allen; Helen, Searie, and Cerro Gordo, Champlain, New York; Elin Clty, Kidd, do; Henry Lemiel, Jarvis, do, to lay up.
PAWTUCKET, Jely 17—Sailed, schr Kate & Mary, Coggswell, Rondout.

RICHMOND, July 16—Arrived, Steamship Wyanoke, Couch, New York; bark Wild Hunter (Br), Olsen, Livespool. PROVIDENCE, July 17—Arrived, schrs L Q C Wishart, ason, Philadelphia; Celeste, Brown, Albany; Helen

Couch, New York; bark Wild Hunter (Br.), Oisen, Livesbook.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 10—Arrived, schr Emelie (Tah),
Hart, Marquesas Islands.
Cleared—Ship Cashmere, Norton, Cork.
SAVANNAH, July 18—Sailed, steamship Wyoming,
Teal, Philadelphia; H Lavingston, Mallory, New York;
schr Enchantress, Phillips, do.
SATLLA, Ga, July 11—Cleared, schrs Etta M Barter,
Barter, New York; Loretta Fish, Gilchrist, do; 13th, Almeda Willey, Wiley, do.
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SALEM, July 16—Arrived, brig Matilda, Coombs, Port
Johnson, schrs Wm Collyer, Taylor, Alexandria; Casthian, Morgan; Mountain Laurel, Higgins; Avon, Parks;
Chas Heath, Allen, and Niger, Tarbox, Port Johnson;
Anaconda, Wallis, Filizabethport.
STONINGTON, July 17—Arrived, schrs Wm McCobb,
Hoboken; H M Rizley, Anderson, Jersey City.
Sailed—Schrs Geo H Müls, Tilotson, Alexandria; Per
rine, Sheffield, New York.
WYOND'S HOLE, July 12—Arrived, schr Geo P Pomroy,
Bryant, Bull River, SO.
WYOKFORD, July 16—Arrived, schr Potter & Hooper,
Bradbury, Haverstraw,
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